

The HATCHET

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Monday, May 5, 1969



STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEMBER Mike Mazloff angrily denounces the University judicial system at the rally Friday behind Monroe. photo by Resnikoff

University Judicial System Attacked At Assembly Rally

by Jon Higman

THE UNIVERSITY'S judicial system was strongly criticized by participants in a Student Assembly-sponsored rally behind Monroe Friday afternoon.

A few students, angered at the refusal of the Administration to try the Maury Hall occupiers before an all-student judiciary body, called for a march on Rice Hall. The majority of the gathering refused the plan, and called for more study of the judicial system before taking action.

Neil Portnow, president of the Student Assembly, attacked the present judicial system as "unfair, undemocratic and unjudicious." His main complaint was that "the administration served as judge, jury and sentence" in disciplinary cases involving students.

Portnow insisted that "students are mature and responsible enough to make judicious decisions." He favored the creation of an all student hearing body which would have original jurisdiction over student cases.

One student at the rally said that such a body should include some members of the faculty. Other students who spoke, however, maintained that students should be disciplined

by students, just as faculty members are judged by the faculty.

Student Assembly member Mike Mazloff charged that "the University went on record as condemning one kind of violence and condoning another" when it indicted only students who had been inside of Maury Hall during the takeover.

Mazloff noted that much of the damage to the building had been done by students outside who were hostile to SDS, pointing out that it was necessary for him to serve as a marshall, because of the hostile temper of the crowd.

Dave Dolgen, the organizer of the marshalls, told the crowd that "the University doesn't give a damn about people. If you approach them on a human level, they don't know how to react to you."

SDS member Jim Stark

commented that it would be more appropriate to tell President Elliott things rather than asking him questions. "We have the right as people to fight for the rights of people," Stark said.

Student Assembly members reminded everyone that they will be going around to the dorms to explain the situation to their constituents and to hear student views.

Visits will be made to Thurston on Monday, Adams on Tuesday, and Calhoun on Thursday of next week. All these meetings will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

In addition, Neil Portnow said that he will be behind Monroe every day next week at noon to speak and hear complaints and suggestions. The five day program will be capped off Friday with another rally, and possibly other action.

16 Students Face Hearing; Charges Against Outsiders

by Greg Valliere

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS, carrying out their "hard-line" policy on student disruptions, have begun action against 21 of the Sino-Soviet occupiers.

Letters from Assistant Vice-President and Treasurer H. John Cantini were sent to 16 students Thursday, instructing them to appear at a May 13 hearing.

In addition, legal action began Friday in General Sessions Court against five non-students, including former Student Council member David Phillips.

The Washington Post hinted Saturday that legal action may be taken against some students as well. US Attorney David G. Bress, a tough "law-and-order" man, said that his office is looking into the evidence.

The 16 GW students were charged from complaints formally registered by Hiram M. Stout, Dean of the School of Public and International Affairs. The letter read, in part:

"You are alleged to have unlawfully entered, forcibly seized, and were unlawfully present in offices of a University building (Maury Hall) on University property.

"And, by your unlawful conduct and presence, you thereby contributed to acts which resulted in serious damage to the building, its furnishings, to official University documents, papers, and other materials, and to the personal effects of the assigned occupants of the building.

"Further, that your unlawful conduct resulted in an unreasonable interference and obstruction with the normal and necessary functions of teaching, research, and learning of the Institute."

The conduct of the students, the letter continued, was applicable to the following University policy:

"The right is reserved by the University to dismiss or exclude any student from the University, or from any class or classes, whenever, in the interest of the student or the University, the University administration deems it advisable."

In addition to the threat of suspension, which was not mentioned in the letters, the students were warned that "degrees will be withheld if proceedings are not finished" at the time of graduation.

The 16 students were instructed to appear before Vice president for Student Affairs William Smith on Tuesday, May 13, in the formal lounge of Strong Hall. Most SDSers indicated this weekend that they would not show up.

GW's judicial system gives students two choices in disciplinary cases: a hearing before Smith, or appearance before the University Hearing Committee on Student Affairs, composed of six students and six faculty members.

Most of the students who do not plan to show up for Smith's hearing said they would attend

the Committee hearing "in one form or another."

The students named were: Linda Bennett, Catherine Blount, David Camp, Alan Dreifuss, Robert Fine, Gordon (Chris) Folkemer, Gary Frank, James Goodhill, and Jody Goran, who reportedly worked for the FBI.

Others named: Steven (Nick) Greer and his wife Sarah, Karen Haber, James Hutton, David Kramer, Nancy Meyer, and

(See CHARGES, p.9)

Muhammad Ali To Speak At Lisner

FORMER WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champion Muhammad Ali will speak this afternoon at 4 in Lisner. Ali, who dropped his Christian name, Cassius Clay, after converting to the Black Muslim faith several years ago, has been on a nation-wide speaking tour while awaiting an appeal of his draft evasion conviction.

Ali's remarks are expected to include some reminiscences of his boxing career, a discussion of his religious beliefs, and some general observations and opinions on the current political scene. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

Ali's forced retirement from the ring came after an unsuccessful attempt to receive a ministerial deferment from the draft and his subsequent refusal to report for induction. The World Boxing Association deemed his evasion detrimental to the sport and stripped him of his title.

While still champion, Ali was considered one of the finest heavyweights ever to enter the ring. He is still young enough for a comeback, but recent statements by Clay suggesting a return were sternly criticized by Black Muslim head Elijah Muhammad.

Doors at Lisner will be open to all GW students with ID cards until 3:45 p.m., when the general public will be admitted. Ali's speech is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega's Distinguished Speakers Series Committee.

Jon Cohan, chairman of the committee, said this weekend that there would probably be a reception both before and after the speech. The Black Students Union will be included among special campus groups at receptions honoring Ali.

Sponsored by YR

Lukens To Address Rally

CONGRESSMAN DONALD "BUZZ" LUKENS(R-Ohio) will address GW students at an outdoor rally this Thursday, Young Republican member Ed Grebow announced yesterday.

Lukens, an arch-conservative, has made numerous speeches strongly condemning the actions of SDS, and on several occasions has linked the group with Communists.

Also speaking at the open rally will be Ken Johnson, a black GW student and son of Civilian Service Commission head James E. Johnson, President Nixon's highest Negro appointee.

Johnson will reportedly advise blacks at the rally to avoid getting involved with leftist groups.

The potentially explosive rally will be held without official permission, but if it disturbs classes a request could be made to halt it. Young Republicans, seeking the unnecessary permission, warned one University official that legal action would be taken if it were not granted.

The expected content of the speeches—right-wing and sure to attract heckling—has led some campus officials to feel that special precautions could be in order for the rally.

The presence on campus of Lukens, a nationally-known "Goldwater conservative," may attract widespread press coverage, especially if disruption is threatened. Lukens is rumored to be an opponent of Stephen

Young in Ohio's 1970 Senatorial contest.

Johnson, an ardent Young American for Freedom (YAF) member, was a former campaign worker for California Governor Ronald Reagan. His father's appointment was delayed by Congressmen who were disturbed at the elder Johnson's connections with the John Birch Society.

Young Republicans member Grebow also indicated that the controversial YAF may soon be established on the GW campus to accommodate the more conservative Republican students.

The rally, which is scheduled for Thursday at noon, will be held behind Monroe.

Bulletin Board

Monday, May 5

MUHAMMAD ALI will speak about his boxing career, his Muslim faith, and his fight with the Selective Service, at Lisner Auditorium at 4 p.m. The talk, which will be followed by a question and answer period, will be sponsored by the Distinguished Speakers Series of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Only GW students with IDs will be admitted until 3:45 p.m. at which time the remaining seats will be open to all.

Tuesday, May 6

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have an annual election meeting in Mon. 101 at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7

CODY PFANSTIEL, community services director of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority will give an illustrative progress report on the METRO Rapid Rail Transit System at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins 200. A question and answer period will follow. All engineering and other interested students are invited to attend.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet in Mon. 102 at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 8

GERMAN CLUB will present the film "Goetz von Berlichinger" at 8:15 p.m. in Mon. 305. Admission is 25 cents for members, 50 cents for

non-members, and free for faculty members.

Notes

PLEASE NOTIFY the Office of the Registrar immediately of your home address for your Spring grade report which will be mailed on June 4, 1969.

DOBRO SLOVO members can pick up their membership cards at the Slavic Department. STUDENT ACADEMIC COMMITTEE wants more ideas for experimental courses which it will help structure and initiate. The committee can be effective only if it hears from everyone—students, faculty, administrators and alumni. Call Karen Radius, 671-3410 or leave suggestions in the Student Assembly mailbox.

PEACE CORPS will be on campus recruiting volunteers May 5-9.

VISTA will be recruiting in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from May 5-9.

ALL LIBRARY books are due May 29.

PETITIONING is now open for positions on the 1969-70 student telephone directory. It will be open for two weeks. Positions for business manager, secretary, general staff members, and editor are open.

ANYONE INTERESTED in the Association of International Business and Economic Students' program for jobs abroad, please contact Bruce Coleman, 676-7434.

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PERSONAL

UNMARRIED, freshman and sophomore men between 18 and 21 are needed for a psychological study of attitudes being conducted at GW. Subjects willing to aid in carrying out this important research will be needed for one session of about 40 minutes, for which they will receive two dollars. Contact: James O. Wells, M.A. 562-4000 Ext. 406 or 737-1945.

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Tickets may be purchased for NON-SENIORS at a cost of \$2.00 at the Bar-B-Q.

Sponsored by the Class of '69 Alumni Council

Law School Referendum To Decide Grading System

by Steve Ross

THE LAW SCHOOL will decide on a referendum of proposals to change their grading system tomorrow. The referendum, run by the Law School's student-faculty committee, will contain five choices for a grading system.

Review Board Turnout Poor

ONLY TWO spectators attended the meeting of the 3-man task force review committee for the School of Government and Business Administration last Thursday night. Assistant Professor of Business and Public Administration Lowell Smith said that the meeting at least signified that "the door is open to build something for next fall."

SGBA Student Assembly Representative, Scott Baena suggested that the small turnout was due not to student apathy but to failure of the University to circulate the 200 announcements that were to be mailed out. He said that "this committee is a victim of circumstances."

If there is a clear preference made by the law students, the student-faculty committee will draw up a proposal to be presented to the faculty next fall.

Voting on the referendum will take place in the lobby of the Law School from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. The five choices for grading systems will be the following:

•The present numerical system of grading which runs from zero to 100 according to test scores.

•Adoption of the University of Pennsylvania Law School system which is five-pronged, giving grades of "Distinguished," "Excellent," "Good," "Qualified," and "Unsatisfactory."

•Adoption of the University of California at Berkeley system which is three-pronged. Grades are "T" for the top ten per cent of the class, "M" for the 80 per cent in the middle and "L" for the bottom ten per cent. Percentages used under this system can vary.

•A system of pass, fail and honors, honors being determined by a certain percent or number at the top of the class.

•A straight pass-fail system.

Robert Zweben, a second year student in the Law School, did the research for this referendum. First it was felt that a numerical system caused discrimination by employers who could see which students had the highest scores and employ them on that basis.

Zweben said that most schools are discontinuing class ranking, which helps in this employer discrimination and all schools that are changing their grading system are doing away with class rank and cumulative average.

Second, according to Zweben, was that grading reform seems to accompany curriculum reform. Zweben said that a change in the grading system would facilitate and enhance changes in the course structure, which would make the Law School more progressive.

Under four of these systems, employers will still be able to find out the student's approximate class rank. As Zweben stated: "The only system that would make it impossible for an employer to differentiate among candidates would be a total pass-fail system."

Inter-Faith Forum

Ganz: Frost Pioneer of Reality

POET ROBERT FROST was "stepping barefoot into reality," said Professor Robert G. Ganz at Wednesday's Interfaith Forum. Ganz, speaking on "Poetry and Belief," told how Frost had created a breakthrough for twentieth century poetry.

Ganz discussed such

well-known poems by Frost as "The Road Not Taken," "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," and "Lost in Heaven." He showed that Frost, unlike the nineteenth century poets, did not retreat from the world or create his own world, but rather depicted reality.

According to Ganz, Frost was considerably more subtle than his nineteenth century predecessors in communicating his beliefs, doing it primarily through symbols, rather than by open declaration.

Ganz illustrated this with an example from Frost's "Neither Far Out Nor In Deep." The poem tells of a number of people looking out across the sea, "yearning to figure it out." Ganz said the sea represents the never-ending cosmos, which men constantly strive to comprehend.

One student asked Ganz to compare Frost with the modern protest poets. He replied that both were concerned with portraying reality, but that there was a crucial difference in their worlds. The protest poets, said Ganz, write of "social reality." Frost, on the other hand, avoided this concept.

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BSU Gets Response; Not Quite 'Victory'

NOT QUITE A "victory" was the reaction of Black Student Union President Tim McQueen to the response of the University Senate Committee on Urban Affairs concerning the BSU proposal for an Educational Opportunity Program.

He called the committee's action the "first stage in their acceptance of the program." "We are pleased with the response," McQueen stated. What remains is "to iron out a few possible misunderstandings."

"Basically the University gave us a current status report, and the status report was positive. It showed that the University was acting in good faith in response to our proposal. Generally it was good, but specifically there were a few things missing from the report. Rather than have any misunderstanding arising from

McQueen declined to explicate those areas of possible misunderstanding in the BSU proposal and to discuss the letter from Dr. Jones.

the language of the letter received, we've asked that specific points be clarified. We are awaiting further response from the President."

Changes Sought In History Dept.

CHANGES PROPOSED by the Graduate Program Committee were discussed Friday afternoon in Gov. 1 by approximately 35 faculty and graduate students of the history department, but no final decisions were made.

At the meeting, presided over by R.P. Sharkey, chairman of the history department, the Graduate Committee suggested reducing the number of fields of study in the graduate program from five to four. Of the four fields of study, two would be general in nature, and at least one must be specialized.

Other changes suggested included rescheduling the dates of field examinations. According to Sharkey, the results of the renovation of the undergraduate history program by the faculty will be announced next week.

The EOP proposal offers a comprehensive plan to provide expanded opportunities to black students with priority given to D.C. high school graduates. It asks that the University "financially assist the enrollment of a minimum of 100 Black students this fall."

Thirty-five will be brought in on the tuition remission program, and 65 will be under funding from existing work-study, NDEA and EOG programs.

In its first year the program will cost approximately \$180,000. In addition to providing educational opportunities for blacks, the EOP will provide valuable services to D.C. at low cost and provide concomitant benefits to the D.C. high school system, the BSU report maintained.

Commenting on the letter received from Dr. Robert G. Jones, chairman of the Urban Affairs Committee, which has been considering the BSU proposal, McQueen issued the following statement:

'WHAT GOD HATH ROTH'

Do you have "Portnoy's Complaint"? Did "Goodbye, Columbus" disturb your ethnocentrism? Brush up on your reading and rating... then let's get together for some in-depth, but lively discussion.

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STUDENT ASSEMBLY members listen intently to the arguments for and against the establishment of an all student judicial system. photo by Resnikoff

Student Assembly Approves Interim Student Judiciary

by Bob McClendon

THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY, in a series of motions passed Wednesday night, called for a student judiciary. The Assembly approved an interim court, composed of five students and a law adviser, with the power to try any future violations of University rules until a permanent judicial system is set up.

Student Assembly Vice-President David Berz introduced the first motion, expressing strong support for the principle. Assembly President Neil Portnow informed the members that their proposal of a student court to try those accused in the Maury Hall seizure had been rejected by the administration.

Portnow explained that it might still be possible to have such a court established to deal with any future offenses, but that it was not certain whether the idea would be accepted by the University Senate, which, on behalf of the faculty, has the power of discipline.

Henry Ziegler spoke in favor of the resolution, pointing out that faculty members accused of misconduct are tried by faculty members rather than students or administrators. He urged that

students also be given the right to trial by their peers.

To strengthen the resolution, Secretary Shelley Green moved that rather than calling on the administration to establish a student court that the Assembly create it and urge the administration to consider it.

Miss Green said that students should take action rather than wait for the administration to act on their requests. Her amendment was defeated.

After passage of his first motion, Berz moved that the Assembly support a resolution of the Ad Hoc Committee on University Judiciary, on an interim student court. The resolution, which was approved unanimously, calls on the President of the University to establish such a body with a membership of five students and a law adviser.

Mike Mazloff, demanding that the Assembly follow up its past resolutions, moved that a rally be held Friday. Miss Green supported the motion, saying that the Assembly had a duty to inform the student body of recent events and to gain their

support. The motion for a rally was approved by roll-call, 17-3-1, and was held as scheduled Friday afternoon.

In other business, a resolution by Henry Ziegler and Carol Miller condemning the use of violence in any form as a means for bringing change or reaction to demands for change was passed.

The Assembly unanimously supported the WRGW Scholarship Drive, which was conducted Thursday through Sunday.

Discussion of a modified semester plan drawn up by a Student Assembly committee chaired by Gail Rosenthal was deferred. The calendar change would result in the fall semester ending before Christmas.

Two motions related to the Resources Office and the proposed University Center fee of \$75 were also tabled. The original motion, by Mike Mazloff, would make four demands on the Resources Office. A substitute motion by Phil Margolis called for another investigation of the Resources Office.

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SDS Meeting

Greer Asks Open Hearings

SDS CHAIRMAN Nick Greer said Thursday that he will ask Vice-president for Student Affairs William P. Smith to open the hearings for those charged in the seizure of Maury Hall. Greer suggested, at an SDS meeting last week that the hearings be held in Lisner Auditorium.

Greer also said that he would

use the hearings to emphasize the demands of the SDS. "We are going to bring these demands up in a very direct way," he said.

Greer urged the more than 200 people at the meeting to come out and support SDS. "From the looks of things," he said, "we're going to have the most dynamite trial and we'll

need all your support."

Following Greer's announcements, SDS showed five movies. The first movie, "Black Panther" described the actions of the Black power group in arming themselves for protection against alleged police brutality.

Another movie, "San Francisco" was a blend of rock music and film splices of Hippie activities in the Haight-Ashbury district.

After the films a rally was held behind Monroe Hall. None of the three bands which were expected showed up.

Ambassador Allen Discusses Mid-East

IN A UNIVERSITY sponsored address Thursday night, George V. Allen, GW's ambassador-in-residence, told a group of students and faculty that today's crisis in the Mid-east concerns a possible confrontation between the world's chief nuclear powers the US and the Soviet Union.

Allen sees a dramatic change in Soviet policy in the Mid-east. The past 150 years of Russian policy, according to Allen, have been chiefly aggressive in nature. The former ambassador placed special emphasis on post World War II policies of Josef Stalin in

his attempt to secure warm-water ports for the Russian fleet.

Today, this policy has changed in favor of more commercially-oriented tactics. Allen cited Soviet agreements with the Mid-east nations for the purchase of large quantities of mid-east oil and natural gas.

Other Soviet projects include Russian-financed industrial plants in Iran and the Aswan Dam in Egypt.

Turning his remarks to the Israeli-Arab wars, Allen stated that Israel in conceding to British and French interests in the Suez Canal, was primarily responsible for the war in 1947. However, Allen continued, the 1967 conflict resulted, chiefly from Arab disregard of Israel's demand to keep open the straits of Aquaba.

The former ambassador feels that the primary concern of each Mid-eastern nation is to maintain a balance of power that would preclude any one major world power from securing a permanent sphere of influence there. In the same vein, Allen pointed out the danger for any major nation in encouraging total dependence from a small power.

According to Allen, the US did not become involved in the Mid-east until we accepted Britain's role there after the World War II drain of resources prevented her from continuing it. The initial phase of this involvement resulted from the Greek and Turkish conflicts with the Soviets in 1946, and culminated with the enactment of the Truman Doctrine.

Allen does not foresee solutions to the Mid-east crisis until emotions between the ethnic groups have cooled. The former ambassador did offer, however, the plan of maintaining a larger UN force in the area to stabilize power conflicts.

Citing the Sinai Peninsula as a natural boundary between Egypt and Israel, Allen proposed that this area be placed under permanent jurisdiction of the UN force.

The UN presence there, he continued, would serve as a means of training the UN to cope with major world problems more directly and also as a means for both the US and Soviet Russia to withdraw much of the aid each power presently contributes to the Mid-east nations.

Allen's address was the second in the series of three talks on "New Perspectives on American Foreign Policy."

Who will judge students?

Mass Meeting

12:00 noon

Mon. - Tue. - Wed.

Behind Monroe

Sponsored by Student Assembly

"GO!-FOR THE FURY, FORCE AND FUN OF *if...* A movie so brilliant, so special that it's dangerous to write about *if...* I'll be talking about *if...* forever."—LOOK

"ANGRY, TOUGH AND FULL OF STING!"—LIFE

"WILL PROBABLY BE THE BIGGEST MOVIE ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES SINCE 'THE GRADUATE'!"—VILLAGE VOICE

"LET IT SUFFICE TO SAY THAT *if...* IS A MASTERPIECE, reason enough to rank Anderson among cinema's major artists."—PLAYBOY

"THE MOST INTERESTING FILM SO FAR THIS YEAR... A superb job... *if...* is a brilliant and disturbing film."—VOGUE

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LINDSAY ANDERSON-COLOR-A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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School of Education Considers Grants

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION faculty considered plans for government grants at their final meeting of the year Thursday. Dean Rodney Tillman led the faculty in tying up loose ends in funding.

Requests for grants must be submitted to the District of Columbia government by May 12 to be considered. Under the Educational Professions Development Act, federal funds are distributed through the states; the District is regarded as a state.

Dr. Marcella Brenner, who supervises the Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT) program, spoke

of possibly obtaining funds for a teacher-aide training program, who work in child-care centers, will be trained directly with teachers.

Little change is expected within the staff of the School of Education next year. Four positions are to be filled, and there are plans to enlarge the research and evaluation programs, adult education department, and programs in history and philosophy of education.

It is hoped that by spring next year the school will move into new facilities in the classroom building now under construction.

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Purser Bruce Jacobs
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Nurse Stellar Bennett
Stage Manager Bruce Jacobs

"YOUR OWN THING" is less than two hours long and should have been even shorter, and it is full of the kind of material about which persons over 40 say, "I sure am liberal and open-minded to be watching this." In spite of that fact, it is exuberant, amusing, but most of all, usually entertaining.

The only way to judge a play like this one is by how well it accomplishes what it sets out to do. This seems to be an age in which genuine and simple acting and directing are being sidestepped for elaborate staging effects and mixed media. Happily, "Your Own Thing" avoids the pitfalls inherent in this new wave in most cases, demonstrating that it can be entertaining by staying within the bounds of sensibility.

Possibly seven or eight minutes of the show's time are spent developing plot, which concerns a brother-sister act of Viola and Sebastian shipwrecked in Lindsay's "fun city," and separated from each other. Viola masquerades as a boy in order to get a job with a rock group called the Apocalypse, one of whose members has been drafted. After all, "what good are war, famine and slaughter without disease?" I didn't fall for her ruse for a minute. Meanwhile, since Sebastian looks

so much like Viola (we're told,) he has secured the same job. The whole thing is further complicated by a I don't remember how many sided-love affair also including Olivia, a discotheque owner, and Orson, the group's manager.

What is more significant is the way this is all integrated into the show. For about the first 20 minutes, "Your Own Thing" simply explodes with vitality. We have the situation set, occasionally helped along with selections from the mother play, "Twelfth Night," the characters, and couple of fast-paced, modernistic songs and dances. The main problem comes in the middle of the show, when things slow down and the characters start becoming somewhat reflective. Normally this is a mistake in a play that is very light and shallow. Once the authors, Hal Hester and Danny Apolinar, get it out of their systems, the show picks up with Orson's hilarious realization that he might be queer, and a fantasy on the role of homosexuals in history. That's part of the liberal, open-minded matter for adults I was telling you about.

It is difficult to judge acting ability here because not that much besides stage presence is required of an actor. However, Paula Kelly as the discotheque owner really swings, and in the case of her dance numbers, such as "Let It Be" single handedly lights up the stage. Priscilla Lopez, as the girl-turned-boy is terribly cute throughout. Her songs come across well, in almost all cases, and she has fascinating facial mobility. In his few scenes, Bruce Jacobs is so square that even those 40 year olds can laugh at him. Gerry Glasier, as Miss Lopez's brother,

could have been less "plastic," to use a word they throw around, in his not too demanding role.

There are no props in the play, and only one set, but this is compensated for since this set is, in actuality, several screens on which movies and slides are projected. From time to time we see and hear quotations from such notables as Dirksen, Elizabeth I, Shakespeare, and vaudeville type exchanges between John Wayne and Humphrey Bogart.

The people who will probably enjoy "Your Own Thing" the most are adults who somehow have forgotten their adolescence. The show fulfills their conception of how the "now generation" is supposed to behave, and generally does so rather innocuously. It's almost as if the show were saying, "No, our generation doesn't have any more hangups than the preceding one, it's just that we flaunt them." Not much to build a play around, but "Your Own Thing" does it well.



RALPH COSHAM, AS ALEC, and Robert Darnell, as Morris, appear in the Washington Theatre Club production of "Bread and Butter". See review below.

Arts and Entertainment

'Bread and Butter'

Underplayed Drama Says Little

by P. Spencer Wachtel

"BREAD AND BUTTER" by Cecil Taylor. Directed by Herb Sufrin. Production design by James Parker. Visuals by Susan Tuohy. Lighting by Ralph Strait. Production stage manager, Robert H. Leonard. At the Washington Theater Club, 1632 O St. N.W. 265-4700.

THE CAST

Alec Ralph Cosham
Miriam Carol Emshoff
Morris Robert Darnell
Sharon Gisela Caldwell

"I have measured out my life with coffee spoons"—T.S. Elliot

EVERY ONCE in a while an innocent play comes bouncing along, which, oblivious to the world of relevance is searching only for quiet acceptance by a quiet minority. Such a play is "Bread and Butter," being given its American premier at the Washington Theater Club. Cecil Taylor's comfortable story of the friendship between two Scottish Jews through 30 odd years of their lives, is so underplayed and undemonstrative that it all but crawls under the carpet in embarrassment at having so little to say.

Mr. Taylor does accomplish some difficult playwrighting tricks though. He keeps us in anticipation throughout the two acts, taunting us with the possibility that something is going to happen. But this play, like the Danube, just flows sweetly on its way.

It remains a sustained largo with lots of verbiage taking the place of physical action that director Herb Sufrin appeared as if he could have used. I must make it clear that "Bread and Butter" is a well made and interesting play of its type, but its style of drawn out scenes with little being said and even less happening, is, to me at least, excess at the expense of the audience. This is the same audience that might prefer, for example, John Guare's mistakes to Neil Simon's successes. It is an audience which demands

action—regardless of whether it's cerebral, physical or verbal. It is the audience that the Theater Club has spoiled for any other theater in town. They have come to expect a play to have some life spark, but "Bread and Butter" is like a dead Zippo—it looks good but it just doesn't work.

Both Robert Darnell as Alec, and Ralph Cosham as Morris do well, transmitting the play's idea that most individuals will be passed over by history but nevertheless will survive. Their existence may be ineffectual or idealistic, but since they cannot be part of history they must live to chronicle it so they can measure their own lives by the actions of others. To this end Susan Tuohy's projections add a totally ineffectual extra-dimension in presenting the passing historical events.

Mr. Taylor has a youthful sense of humor which is enough to make us chuckle without

wrinkling our suits. "We're a highly original family—the only business to go bankrupt during the war." Chuckle lines, more often than not played off Miriam and Sharon, the wives. Carol Emshoff and Gisela Caldwell move well with the scenes, aging periodically and keeping their hard-headed Jewish mothering instincts well under control.

The characters in "Bread and Butter" are Jewish, but the religion and nationalities of Alec and Morris are unimportant, they could as easily be French Episcopaleans. These men are mortal in the extreme, they are the type the world swallows daily without having the courtesy to belch. It is only through Mr. Taylor's optimism that they never are engulfed on stage, and while the author's psyche may be satisfied our imagination certainly is not.

Ticket information at 265-4700.

Cultural Compendium

Poetry Reading

THE LIBRARY of Congress will feature six poets today saluting the Academy of American Poets' 35th year. Among the six to read are Elizabeth Bishop, Louise Bogan, and Robert Lowell. The program is sponsored by the Library's Gertrude Clarke Whittall Poetry and Literature Fund will be held in Coolidge Auditorium at the Library. Admission is free.

Theatre Festival

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE THEATRE FESTIVAL, continuing through May 12, will be presenting Wayne States University's "A Flea in Her Ear" tonight and tomorrow at Ford's Theatre. On Wednesday

and Thursday evenings, Hampton Institute will put on "The Adding Machine" at the Mail Theatre. Student ticket prices are \$2.50 and \$1.50. Tickets are available by calling 381-6174.

Photography Exhibition

AN EXHIBITION OF PORTRAITS by Turkish photographer Yousuf Karsh is now open to the public at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and will remain on view through May 25. On display are portraits of Churchill, Shaw, Schweitzer and Russell. The Karsh show can be seen free of charge on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Clouzot's Prisonniere Unfolds Dreary Tale

by Rob Ellowitz

Assistant Cultural Affairs Editor
HENRY-BEARGES CLOUZOT believes himself to be a director of films others are afraid to handle. On the basis of "La Prisonniere," now at the Playhouse, I suspect that what these other directors possess is common sense, but certainly not fear.

The dreary tale presents the conflicts of a young wife and to what lengths she will go to please her whacked-out lover. He is a camera buff who enjoys taking pornographic pictures.

At first Jose, the heroine, is repulsed by the idea of such pictures. But, as Clouzot tries to establish the fact that at heart every woman is a whore, after much thought Jose pops out of her clothes and in front of the cameras. Much like "Belle du Jour," she obtains a perverse pleasure from her new-founded degradation.

Unfortunately, Clouzot's story turns from bizarre to mawkish when Jose's enraged husband attempts to revenge her lover. As if this weren't enough, for justice's sake, Jose is hit by a train.

Actually, much of the film was quite interesting. The scene in which Dany Carrel was photographed in little more than a see-through raincoat was expertly timed, for it allowed the scene to be erotic without becoming boring.

The photography by Andreas

Winding was excellent. In M. Winding's hands, so many objects took on new dimensions as he experimented with color. Much of what was photographed resembled art. Yet, he didn't have to rely merely on gimmicks. The scene with the lovers standing in the ocean was beautiful, yet quite simple.

"La Prisonniere" could have been a much better film had the screenplay been more clear. Unfortunately, many motivations of the characters were never revealed. The sadomasochistic relationship between Jose and Stan her lover, existed, yet was not developed.

Jose appears to be a happily married woman; therefore, it is hard to imagine that she would want to become involved with a pervert. Stan is portrayed as a disgusting, highly unlikable fellow making the relationship very unrealistic.

The film allows the audience to see exactly what happens during the taking of pornographic stills. Depending on your tastes, this could be very interesting, for as M. Clouzot believes everyone is a bit of a voyeur.

Disregarding the story, physically, the film is fascinating, pleasing to the eye, and a bit stimulating. Perhaps with a more complete script, Clouzot could better show the bravado he fancies himself with. As it stands now, the only "prisonniere" found in the theatre is the audience.

Editorials

Diaphanous Demands

THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE on this campus as well as other campuses across the nation is the extent of student participation in the running of the University. Students want student power—the power to significantly influence decisions which either directly or indirectly affect them. Yet, it now seems evident on this campus that while students want power, they are unwilling to make the necessary effort to gain it.

Student competence and student responsibility are prerequisites to student power. Students must prove they are competent and responsible. The vast majority of the GW student body has not demonstrated either characteristic. In fact, only a tiny vanguard of GW students has even expressed willingness to make the necessary effort.

We offer the following examples as proof:

• Last year at this time, a group of students led by former student body presidents Jim Knically and Robin Kaye and former Hatchet editor Berl Brechner illegally walked-in to a closed University Senate meeting. After intense lobbying by student leaders, the Senate opened its meetings to students this fall. But, never more than a handful of students have bothered to attend the once monthly meetings of the Senate where decisions directly affecting them are debated and formulated. Students shout for open meeting, but once the meetings are open, they fail to attend.

• Throughout this year and past years, students have been urging that their voice be heard in academic policy matters. Student members of the Student Life Committee have waged an intense fight to insure student participation when academic decisions are made. But, last Thursday night, only four students, two of whom were designated Hatchet reporters, bothered to attend discussion sessions for five academic departments, economics, political science, anthropology, sociology and psychology. The week before only eight students attended a Lower Columbian college forum to discuss the problems of that school.

Today and for the rest of this week at noon behind Monroe Hall the Student Assembly will be conducting rallies on the possibility of a student judiciary and the role of the student in the decision making process in general. On Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the sixth floor of the library, the newly inducted University Senate will discuss the student judiciary question. Where will you be?

Ideological Criminals

DEPUTY ATTORNEY GENERAL Richard G. Kleindienst's characterization Thursday of "student rebels" as "ideological criminals" represents one of the most frightening and potentially devastating effects of the student protest movement. The phrase itself is totally alien to the American system. It seems terribly reminiscent of a totalitarian state.

One is criminal because he violates existing legal statutes, not because he holds an unpalatable political ideology. If the US Department of Justice contends that it can prosecute individuals for maintaining divergent political views, we suggest that the Department check the first amendment to the Constitution. It is the duty of Mr. Kleindienst, the nation's second ranking law enforcement officer, to uphold this document, not violate it.

Indeed, the overall response of the Nixon Administration to the wave of student protests sweeping the country lacks thorough understanding. Undivided attention has been given to the illegal activities of a small minority. No discussion has been given, nor remedies sought, to the ills plaguing American society as a whole—ills which have brought the disaffection underlying the protest movement.

Contradictions of SDS

—by Bob McClenon

IT IS DISTURBING to view the great gap between the basic ideals and long-range goals of the SDS, and their more immediate aims and the methods they use to bring them about. While their analysis of the ills of American society is generally sound, and their vision of a better world is true, their program leaves much to be desired, and many of their tactics can only create worse problems in place of the ones they seek to solve.

This contradiction within the SDS is unfortunate in that it results in too little attention being given to their social analysis and ideals due to general reaction against their disruptive tactics. They have therefore lost the public consideration to which their concepts would otherwise be entitled; and they have reduced their own effectiveness at producing change.

Nowhere has this been better illustrated than in the seizure of Maury Hall and its aftermath. The issues raised by the SDS demands—the increasing militarization of our society, the exploitation of black people, and the relation of universities to these problems—are crucial ones. Their consideration is vital to gaining any insight into what is wrong with the nation's condition.

Yet these issues are not being discussed. The current issues are rather those arising from the methods used by SDS. The University community is now concerned with threats of future violence, punishment of those involved in the Maury Hall demonstration, and questions of student judicial systems. The blame for passing over the larger issues lies primarily with SDS themselves.

The SDS cannot hope to succeed in bringing change, nor even discussion of the ills of society, as long as their methods continue to betray their ideals. They are rightly concerned by the dehumanizing effects of American civilization and its massive, impersonal institutions. Our educational system prepares people to be specialists first and citizens second, to fill slots in an economy rather than to live productive human lives; and it causes them to select roles without real knowledge of why they are choosing their particular assignments or how they hope to contribute to humanity. Many of the jobs which people eventually take are neither meaningful nor necessary.

No one has seen this more clearly than have Students for a Democratic Society. Yet, in responding to dehumanizing forces with violence, they choose the means of protest that is in itself the most dehumanizing. The single constant lesson of sixty centuries of recorded history is that violence as a means of

change is always counter-productive.

What is needed today is rational, human-oriented thinking in place of the ever-present, glib pseudorationality, the thinking that permits continued senseless production of unnecessary material goods, senseless killing of Americans and foreigners in Southeast Asia, senseless accumulation of weapons, and senseless disregard for human values. What will not restore rationality is irrational, apparently random, unmotivated acts such as the seizure of Maury Hall.

Neither will reason be restored to society by efforts at violent revolution. There is in this country no oppressed proletariat except the black minority; the great bulk of people are superficially happy, and imagine themselves to be free. They in fact act under powerful impersonal forces; but they do not perceive them.

Therefore the threat of revolution can only result in fear, hostility and defensiveness. Polarization results in rejection not only of SDS but of all progressive ideas. The predictable result is stronger controls and reprisals, gradually escalating violence, and the failure of rational change.

American society has very serious problems. Idealism such as that of the SDS is needed to solve them. But tactics such as theirs are inconsistent with their ideals and interfere with a solution.

Letters to the Editor

Failure But Hope

The reaction of the vast majority of the student body to the occupation of the Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies building should make it clear to the SDS that students are ready to cast off the latest campus fad of occupying and wrecking university buildings. This is not surprising, as most students have not been enlightened enough to see the advantages of violence, destruction and human injury. Nor are they politically aware enough to accept unquestionably vague and hackneyed clichés about class oppression and capitalist imperialism.

In short, SDS failed to demonstrate to students that ISSS "is not an educational institution" or that it "is involved in promoting an aggressive foreign policy." On the contrary, it succeeded only in convincing students that SDS'ers are accomplished vandals. One of SDS's favorite strictures of the university administration is that it is out of touch with the students. It would appear that it is not the administration, but SDS which is out of touch.

However, there is hope for SDS's cause. While students are not enlightened or politically aware enough to accept SDS's allegations as divine authority, they are intelligent enough to accept carefully reasoned arguments. If SDS really wants to educate the student body, why don't members of SDS read some of the many writings of the ISSS faculty and offer specific refutations to them in the Hatchet? (The charge of blatant anti-Communism is so

vague that it is virtually meaningless. The important question is who is distorting the truth, and how.) Faculty members could then respond on the basis of their own research. I realize that this proposal has one disadvantage for the SDS'ers: it would force them to do some honest scholarly research (to which they are so obviously unaccustomed). On the other hand, the proposal has important advantages: (1) It would direct attention to

concrete issues and immediately expose dogmatic propaganda and distortions. (2) It would give the SDS an opportunity to enlighten the student body and make them more politically aware. (3) It would open a dialogue between faculty and students (which SDS claims to desire). (4) It would contribute to the entire educational process of the university.

/s/ George D. Holliday

SDS: Tactics Condemned

Since I am in attendance at a school which has just experienced violence at the hands of the Students for a Democratic Society, I feel it necessary to levy my objections against those who have irrationally seized the opportunity to speak for me and some of my fellow students. The SDS has raised far more fundamental questions than merely those concerning vandalism and those qualities heretofore associated with gangsterism (although these characteristics have typified their activities.) In our democracy, it is feasible for everyone to speak; in their new democracy, it is feasible for everyone only to listen, as was the case in last week's seizure of the Sino-Soviet Institute. What the SDS has chosen to foist upon those caught up in the advantages and drawbacks of democracy is a situation in which freedom of expression is denied. The utopia presented by SDS is, indeed, neat and totally prohibitive.

The terror tactics employed

by the SDS must not be disguised in incoherent rhetoric prompted by ignorance. Most SDS'ers at the George Washington University have never had any contact with the organization they have so vigorously attacked—the Sino-Soviet Institute.

Furthermore, in their opposition to it, the SDS has never even bothered to question those professors whom they have accused of perpetuating the evils of our society. Instead, they have abandoned all tactics associated with democracy to make way for their blatantly destructive plans.

We should all feel threatened by the activities of the SDS, even the SDS'ers themselves, since, some day, they may very well become the victims of a reaction which might be far more objectionable than anything they ever envisioned for their opponents.

/s/Peter Rupert Lighte

(see LETTERS, p. 7)

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Confessions Of A Chairman

MY NAIVETE in accepting the chairmanship of the Senate Committee on University and Urban Affairs a year ago was exceeded only by my stubbornness - I prefer to call it conviction - that if the University used its location as part of its appeal to students it should not only mention that it is located "four blocks west of the White House," but also state that it is

Professor Jones, head of the religion department, is chairman of the University Senate Committee on Urban Affairs.

situated on the fringes of an inner-city area. An education relevant to students in Washington must not, it seemed to me, relate simply to the center of power of the federal government and the artistic meccas of the nation's capital but, more broadly, to the microcosm of human disorder found in "The Other Washington." Learning cannot take place in antiseptic isolation from the real world from which facts derive; an urban university cannot be inoculated against

the critical illnesses which plague our cities. The city is at once a laboratory for any significantly humane and liberal education and our community, the place for us to be good neighbors. To say that the city is a laboratory is not to imply that our neighbors are guinea pigs to be studied with Olympian disinterest but rather that learning and living both demand togetherness; and to say that the city is our community is to imply that survival - not to mention health, well-being and happiness - depends upon a consciously cultivated mutuality of life.

It has been difficult to focus on the most crucial issues and move from idea to realization, since the terms and concepts of urban involvement shift from person to person and department to department. Gradually emerging from our wandering through the wilderness - without benefit of pillar of cloud by day and fire by night - were five areas which some of us regard as crucial intersections of interest between the University and the community.

First, as an educational institution the University has a responsibility to the community in which it lives. This implied to us that the University should

seek ways of maximizing the possibilities for education for inner-city, in our case, black, students. The tuition-remission program was a first, halting, partly succeeding, partly failing attempt. An evaluation of the program is under way and serious thought is being given to ways of strengthening the support measures which failed. Plans are now being considered for a proposal for a funded "high-risk" program to include early identity of talent, remedial and preparatory work, specialized instruction, and experiment of curriculum.

A second area of concern is curriculum adequacy. While no suggestions can cover all schools and divisions of the University, it would seem that each discipline should consider the degree to which its students should receive first hand acquaintance with the problems of urban communities; experimentation in teaching students from disadvantaged backgrounds, the integrity of studies in including black elements as in history and literature, and the use of the city as a laboratory or site for field experience.

A third area of concern is that of volunteer student and professional social service. Certain responsibilities for the

common welfare devolve upon student and faculty alike as citizens; as professional (or pre-professional) people who are protectors and purveyors of the humane tradition, there is an increased duty to serve the community in ways which are often unremunerated. Professional and non-professional schools and students, thus, should articulate and demonstrate a philosophy of "humanistic professionalism" in their service to our city.

A fourth function of the University is the pursuit of truth and the gathering and dissemination of knowledge. This implies that research is the predicate of teaching and that the structure of the university should facilitate research and teaching in the areas of primary concern. Research directed to solutions for the problems of urban America should be encouraged and given administrative support.

The last suggestion is that the University is an important economic institution in the District of Columbia. Administrative structures exist to hire, train, promote personnel, to by commodities and to contract for services and buildings, and to invest University funds in financial enterprises. It is essential that these functions, which support the life of the University as an educational community, should be consonant with the humanistic ideals of that community. The University must examine all of its interfaces with the larger city if it is to be a good neighbor.

Beyond the problem of

definition - which somehow led to the above analysis - my naivete extended also to the problem of implementation. I discovered that, contrary to the wilderness tradition alluded to above, the walls of Jericho do not come tumbling down from the sound of marching feet and blowing trumpets (or kazoo). Sometimes the University - as many sprawling institutions - seems to me to be a great, partially inflated balloon. You push in here and seem to make some headway, only to be overwhelmed by the latex blood pressing there. Our journey into the twentieth century is impeded not because there are neanderthals among us - students, faculty and administrators alike; rather, there are institutional rigidities, departmental and school objectives, limited resources, prior commitments, and - need I remind you - faculty naivete which countervail and balance each other and leave one with the dismal conclusion: for valid - though self-centered - reasons the pie is not big enough for all, so we can't afford to do the work of a good neighbor. As one whose religious tradition was founded by a man who paid taxes with a coin found in a fish's mouth and said that we cannot serve God and Mammon, I can perhaps be excused for financial in-expertise, but at the end of the year of thinking and talking and some action, it seems clear to me that the accomplishment of our goals can come only from some radical redirection of priorities - but not at the expense of the department of religion of course.

More Letters to the Editor

Thanks From Ruth

I want to express my appreciation to Bob Rosenfeld and Bob Wolfe for their imagination in buying the job of Director of Admissions for a day at Martha's Marathon - and turning their purchase into a Day of Dialogue for all students, giving them an opportunity to express their views or seek information about the admissions operation of the University and the make-up of its student body.

I had an interesting day although I share the disappointment of my two co-directors because of the relatively small number of students who participated. This day was set aside in the midst of the busiest time of the year for me personally and I regret that the time was not more productive in terms of "dialoguing" with a larger number of students. Nevertheless, although relatively few in number, the discussions went on almost continuously throughout the day and were interesting and helpful, at least to me.

My thanks to the two Bobs for their idea and effort and to those students who did take the time to come by to talk.

/s/ Joseph Y. Ruth
Director of Admissions

Art Festival Thanks

With the third Cherry Blossom Art Festival behind us, we'd like to publicly thank all those who helped us.

First and foremost we'd like to thank Marc Bilder, Jeff Hartsough, and their crew for three years of hard labor. We'd also like to thank Mr. Gray and his custodial staff. Neil Harbus and the Foggy Bottom Blues Band provided us with eight hours of enjoyable music. A very special thanks to Elyse Kaye, Carol Brodie and a few others who unselfishly gave so much of their time to the

C.B.A.F.

Congratulations to Gwen Handler, Robert Wright, and Paul Slapion for their prize-winning entries and to Virgil McMahon and Jim Tyrell for their honorable mention awards.

It is unfortunate that students, faculty, and administration members have not yet learned to take an active interest in a university function. To some of our acquaintances (sic) who have been asking about the art festival we can only reply, "Why the hell weren't you there?" And to the Hatchet we give our "thanks" for their non-existent coverage and support of a University function.

We hope that somebody reading this letter will be as enthusiastic as we were about the art festival and will want to organize it next year.

/s/ Sandy Goodman, Sharon Cohen, and Beth Cohen
Co-Chairmen

Individual Excellence

I believe there is a tendency to overestimate the importance of Mr. Colon (Topper) Carew because of his rhetoric. Within the last week he visited the GW campus (Hatchet, 28 April) where he set out to reorganize George Washington University. A few days later, still claiming to speak for the 71% negro sector of the population, he belabored the D.C. Commission on the Arts (Washington Post, 30 April). In university life and in the arts particularly, one ought to be striving for individual excellence instead of all this foolish statistical nonsense. The students at GW, according to Mr. Carew, are plugged into the system which is designed to dehumanize them and turn them into faggots, etc. We are always grateful for new definitions of university ideals of course, but it is rather odd when a few days later Mr. Carew himself is trying

to plug into the system (Washington Post, 30 April) by tapping the D.C. Commission on the Arts with its 71% negro club. He is perfectly entitled to do this, but one would have a little more respect for him if he had based his application for funds on individual worth or merit, rather than on some 'dehumanised' statistic. Sooner or later, it will be realised even by Mr. Carew that civilization and culture are connected with the conditions for individual creativity and self-expression, and not so much with concepts of proportional representation on this, that and the other.

/s/ W. Jandorf
Pharmacology Dept.

Protection

The student, whether he be black, white, yellow, or red has a right as a student of George Washington University, to expect the university to provide them with certain things, the most basic and fundamental of which should be protection. Protection of person and property isn't asking too much of a University that is charging its students \$60 a credit hour.

Last week the IFC Dance had to be cancelled because of information received from an outside source that individuals outside of the University community were going to make Saturday evening quite "unpleasant" for all fraternity members and their dates.

The situation remains tense. The University has shown no desire to eliminate this tension. A meeting should be held of the entire student body to find out exactly what the bitches of the groups involved in the situation are. Most important though, GW must get and maintain a top notch police force to provide the necessary protection of all its students, both black and white.

/s/ Gerald N. Rubenstein

Sheppard's Heard Continuing Tradition

Jeff Sheppard



THERE IS JOY at our University! Administrators are ecstatic, alumni are smiling, and Radcliffe is jealous. Julie Nixon Eisenhower is coming to GW.

"Big deal," you may say. Well, it is. This continues a long line of presidential families that have attended GW. Margaret Truman Daniels, Jackie Kennedy Onassis, and Lynda Bird Johnson Robb have all walked through our hallowed halls. With Julie, not only will Nixon be represented, but the Eisenhower gap will be filled. Hallelujah.

Julie will attend GW for the two summer sessions while living with her husband David at her father's home on Pennsylvania Avenue. And while the University will no doubt say "Mrs. Eisenhower will be treated like any other student," do not believe a word of it. Many, many things will be different.

First of all, it is not every undergraduate who is driven to school in an unmarked Lincoln Continental. Especially when she lives five blocks from school. She may have some trouble fraternizing with fellow students because of two constant male companions. They'll be easily recognizable by the bulge under their jackets.

Each member of her class will be given a security check by the Secret Service. The least the school can do is warn the student body which courses

Julie will be taking to protect students who have something to hide. And if you are cleared, you still must be sure not to make any sudden movements in her presence. Remember those bulges.

In class, the professor will have a difficult time evaluating her performance. If Julie misses a class, and gives the excuse "I was picked Miss Sweet Potato and had to be in Idaho yesterday" what can a teacher do? Especially with those two SS men looking over his shoulder.

And what if she misses a major exam? All she has to do is tell the professor "Daddy asked me to help entertain the Prime Minister of India last night" and the incident is suddenly a matter of national interest. If the professor still decides to flunk her, there might be a substitute teaching the rest of the course. That's politics.

Of course, there are advantages to being the professor of a President's daughter: If she likes you then an invitation to the White House could be forthcoming. This happened to Lynda Bird's American literature teacher. And if he's real good, she might even give him an autographed picture of Daddy.

While Julie is studiously attending class, David says he "hopes" to find a job on the Hill. Poor boy, I wish him the best of luck. You need a lot of pull to land one of those jobs. But he needn't worry about Julie overworking herself doing homework assignments. After all, what's a Vice-President for?

Research Committee: No Military At GW

MILITARY RESEARCH at GW will be ended if President Lloyd H. Elliott accepts the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on Sponsored Research, passed on Friday.

The Committee approved a set of guidelines proposed by Dr. Robert Kenny including one that the University should not accept any classified research or research "destructive to human life." President Elliott said on April 24 that he would accept Kenny's rules "with great enthusiasm" if the Committee recommended them.

Adoption of the policy proposed by the Research Committee will result in either abolition or complete reorganization of the Navy Logistics Project. An end to the Logistics Project was one of the five demands made by SDS in the Muriy Hall occupation.

The Committee also recommended the establishment of a permanent "watch-dog" committee to see that research contracts conform to the policy.

GW Policemen Face Theft Charges

TRIALS FOR THREE campus policemen charged with second degree burglary begin today. All three were arrested in late January and charged with stealing a safe from Thurston Hall on the night of October 13.

The three arrested were Clyde Mayo, 24; Howard Lee Washington, 28; and Edward E. Drakesford, 24. They will be tried in a D.C. District Court.



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Spring Weekend Casino, Dinner Planned

by Andrea Goodman

SPRING WEEKEND, May 9-11, is going to be "a great weekend and cheap, for a change, which kids should be happy about," according to Program Board Chairman Judy Sobin.

The weekend will begin Friday at 4:30 with an outdoor picnic behind the library. Entertainment will be provided by a band for the students dining on the Slater's catered meal. The picnic will be free to all students with meal cards and \$1.75 for all others.

At 8 p.m. Lisner Auditorium will become the cheapest movie theatre in D.C. For \$3.55 admission the audience will see "The Endless Summer," cartoons and shorts.

Monte Carlo night will begin at 11 in the boy's gym. Admission will be gained by the purchase of gambling chips with which students will vie for prizes including dinners and other merchandise. The gamblers will take a break from the tables for a floor show provided by singer Larry Polen.

The "casino" will also be the site of a 1:30 a.m. buffet breakfast.

Steve Gordon, Program Board member, is in charge of Friday's activities.

Saturday's Colonial Cruise will take students to Marshall Hall, an amusement park on the Potomac, for \$3.25 per person. The price includes all the beer you can drink and the entertainment of two bands on the hour-and-ten minute cruise. Buses will leave Thurston for the pier at 1 p.m. and the boat will sail at 2 p.m. Two boats will return, one at 5:30 and one at 10:30.

If the cruise is cancelled because of bad weather, students will be given a raincheck for the following weekend. Program Board Secretary Kathy Mugil will handle the cruise details.

Sunday's main attraction will be folk singer Josh White performing at a free folk festival behind the library at 3 p.m. The others will include area performers Joe Latham and Bob Clayton.

GW students performing will be Joel Wasserstein, Mary Delaney, Mike Lange, Gail Kesselman, Sherry Mayes and Suburban Renewal, a group composed of Neil Harbus, Dave Dolgen, Mills Davis and Rob Okun. Wendy Golenbock is in charge of the festival.

The final activity of the weekend will be a "Good-bye and Good Riddance" bar-b-q for seniors given by the General Alumni Association. The dinner, free to seniors and \$2.00 for other students, will be held in Monroe Plaza from 5 to 7 p.m. Seniors may pick up their tickets at the Alumni Office, Bacon 100, from 9:30 to 4:30 during the week.

Although it will conclude Spring Weekend, the bar-b-q will be the first of three events organized by the Class of '69 Alumni Council for graduating students. The other events are a Memorial Day weekend class beach trip and a Graduation Day reception for graduates and their families.

Members of the Class of '69 Alumni Council are Judy Chirlin, Julie Jaslow, Bart Kogan, Laurie Lasker, and John Schlosser.

Tickets for spring weekend will be on sale all this week in the manager's office of the Student Union.

There will be a
HATCHET staff meeting
today at 5:30
members are urged to attend



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Military Research

Scientists Petition Congress

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A GROUP of Congressmen April 30 received a petition from more than 700 scientists calling for a "review of the entire direction of military research" on campus.

The petition, presented by members of the Scientists for Social and Political Action (SSPA), requested open Congressional hearings on military research and development.

Dr. Robert March, professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin, said there is much misuse of scientific and technical ability in this country: "Talents could be better used elsewhere than in the production of mass destruction. Science is being prostituted by its connection with the military," he said.

In presenting the petition, Dr. Charles Schwartz, professor

of physics at the University of California at Berkeley, said the ABM issue is only "one spot in a very large field" of wasted, dangerous spending on the military.

The federal government spends about \$16 billion a year on research and development. The Department of Defense gets about half the total amount, \$7.8 billion. The rest is farmed out to companies and universities.

Schwartz also said public opinion polls should not determine whether or not the proposed ABM system is approved. The public, he said, does not understand the scientific and technical knowledge involved in such a vast defense program, and it needs the leadership that cannot be moved by defense department promotion techniques.

The petition was accepted by eight Democratic Congressmen who were sponsors of the recent Congressional Conference on the Military Budget. Rep. William F. Ryan of New York said he intends to bring the petition before the House Armed Services Committee.

The petition was drawn up by members of SSPA, a nationwide organization of scientists, engineers and science students formed in February at an annual meeting of the American Physical Society. It was signed by natural and physical scientists and some students, Schwartz said.

them for the past week. The release of the letters in the Washington Free Press may hurt their chances for court leniency, though (see story, p. 12). SDS head Nick Greer has indicated that strong pressure was put on him to keep the files confidential.

There may be little solid evidence on which to try some of the students. Those non-SDSers inside the building appear reluctant to testify, and the presence of Miss Oppenheimer's name on the list indicated the Administration's difficulty in obtaining accurate information.

While the stakes are higher in court, at least one of the five to be tried, David Phillips, appears to have a chance. One of the editors of the Free Press, Phillips may obtain an acquittal on the grounds that he was a reporter.

Charges — from p. 1

Univ. Sends Letters

Claire Oppenheimer, who was reportedly out of town when the building was taken over. Her name may be removed from the list this week.

The five non-students were charged with unlawful entry and destruction of property. The three who were arraigned Friday were William Smiley, Kathy Wilkerson, and Phillips.

Wilkerson, a regional SDS representative, was mentioned in a Drew Pearson column last week as one of the three incorporators of national SDS.

The three were released on personal bond pending a trial scheduled for June 20. Two other students who have not been identified are being sought. The charges carry a maximum of one year in jail for both counts.

SDSers feel they have an excellent lawyer in David Tiger, who has been consulting with

Will Rogers, Jr. To Speak Wednesday

WILL ROGERS, JR., son of the famed social commentator, will speak here Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Corcoran Hall. His topic will be "The American Indian and His Relationship to the United States Government."

Rogers, whose appearance is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega as part of its distinguished Speakers series, is presently a consultant to the Bureau of Indian Affairs on community relations and related fields.

He has fashioned a varied career which includes such diverse occupations as Congressman, newspaper publisher, actor, television commentator, Army officer, rancher, Park Commissioner and polo player.

Rogers is the grandson of

Oklahoma Cherokee leader Glem Van Rogers. "My father," said Rogers, "who was one-fourth Cherokee, was on the tribal roles."



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SPRING WEEKEND



SPORTS

Battle All-Ohio

Buff Sign Cincy Star

by Jerry Cooper

COACH WAYNE DOBBS has taken GW's recruiting program to Cincinnati, Ohio in order to sign Mike Battle. Battle is a six foot seven, 215 pound forward and the sixth player to join next year's freshman team. Coach Dobbs was able to sign Battle over 140 other schools. The final three schools were GW, Houston, and Maryland, under the direction of Lefty Driesell.

There was good reason for so many schools to want Battle. While playing forward for Lincoln Heights High School he was the second highest scorer in the Cincinnati area comprising 42 schools, sporting a 26.4 scoring average. He also pulled down a very impressive 19.4 rebounds a game.

After starting at forward for three years, Mike was not only named All-Conference, but also All-City and first team All-Ohio.

Rugby Club Loses, 18-0 To Richmond

GW'S RUGBY squad suffered its worst defeat in two years of play last Saturday at the hands of Richmond University in Richmond. The Spiders, now 13-1, dominated play in winning 18-0.

The Buff have been a rugby power in their two year existence, but were outplayed completely Saturday. Richmond jumped ahead quickly 10-0 aided by some poor tackling on the part of the Colonials. The Buff settled down as fly-half Tony Coates made a fine break for GW, but got stopped just short of the goal.

Richmond took advantage of some good ball control as the first half ended to scored on a long field goal to take a 13-0 lead to the locker room.

GW's scrum began playing solid rugby in the second half and dominated play, consistently giving the Colonials good field position. The Buff had an opportunity to score as John Cowan got the ball on a line-out and broke into the clear. Cowan, however, was tackled just five yards from a score, and tore ligaments in his knee as he went down.

Without Cowan in the line-up, GW was forced to play one man short in the scrum as one of the Buff was moved out of the scrum into the backfield. The handicap was too much for GW and they did not threaten the remainder of the game. But the Spiders did not stop.

GW lost a couple of other men as John Holmes departed with a deep gash above his eye, and Jim Isom followed him out of the line-up after being badly shaken up on a tackle. Taken advantage of being up three men, Richmond easily scored once again. The Buff play their final rugby game of the season this Saturday; their record stands at 6-8.

As co-captain in his senior year, he was a major factor in his team's 21-4 record. He also led his team into the State Regional Finals where they lost to the eventual champion.

Battle's assets do not stop at just playing basketball. He also played split end on the football team and was on the track team. At GW Mike plans to major in psychology and minor in music. He plays the saxophone, organ, and piano.

Colonial Crew Takes Fourth

IN THE D.C. Metropolitan Championship held last Saturday on the Potomac, the GW varsity crew finished fourth in a field of six. The disappointed Colonial crew beat out Virginia Commonwealth and Howard.

The event was won by Georgetown, for the third consecutive year, finishing with a time of 6:13, almost five seconds ahead of second place Virginia.

The GW junior-varsity fared no better than the varsity, finishing third in a field of four. The Hoyas won this race, also, edging out Rollins.

The performance of the GW frosh was the only bright spot of the day. They rowed an impressive race and finished a close second to the Georgetown freshman.

The Colonial crew will try to improve over its last race in the Dad Vail Regatta held Friday and Saturday in Philadelphia. This race is symbolic of the small college championship. Georgetown is the defending champion.

The Buff varsity finished fourth in the Dad Vail last year and would like to equal that finish this year. The junior varsity and freshmen will also compete.

From the Bullpen

Now It's Official

Ron Tipton

IT'S OFFICIAL: at Friday's Southern Conference meeting, GW informed Conference officials that it was withdrawing from the Southern Conference, effective June 30, 1970.

Reaction within the administration, the athletic department, and the student body was mixed. Baseball Coach Steve Korceck indicated that "it's going to be tough adjusting. The vast majority of my players would prefer to remain in the Conference. This season we've lost 12 games and yet still have a shot at a Conference title, and the NCAA play offs. It will be much more difficult to receive an at-large bid. However, in the long run, withdrawal may prove beneficial to the athletic program as a whole."

Former Hatchet Sports Editor Stu Sirkin, who, during his tenure, fought long and hard for Conference secession, was elated at the decision: "If the University takes full advantage of this action, it should prove greatly beneficial. An athletic department must serve the University, rather than the University serving the athletic department. In this manner the money spent on the athletic program can be justified in terms of being beneficial to the entire University community."

Sports Information Director Jack Zane felt that "it's too bad we're getting out at this point in our basketball program, now that we're in a position to do well in the Conference. Our schedule for

next year will reflect this change in policy. The decision has been made; it's up to our department to make it benefit us."

Thus the University has terminated a 28 year relationship that has brought many honors and distinctions to GW. The basketball team three times captured Conference title, and other than Davidson, is the only team to have a winning record in Conference tournament competition. Though GW never captured a football title, its baseball team won four championships in fifteen years, the golfers captured three titles, and the tennis team has finished first or second in each of its thirteen Conference seasons.

Individual honors include football coaches Bo Sherman, Bill Elias and Jim Camp receiving Coach of the Year honors, and Steve Korceck being named player of the year in 1953. In basketball, Bill Reinhart was named Coach of the Year in 1954 and Bob Tallent led the Conference in scoring this past season with a 28.9 average.

Indeed, the overriding attitude in the University community should be directed towards implementing this decision in a way that will best benefit GW's athletic program. Past grievances and differences of opinion must be forgotten. The decision has been made in response to the wishes of both faculty and students who were concerned with the role of athletics in the University program. It is up to all of us to justify that decision.



GW DEFEATED Southern Conference leader Furman Saturday at the Ellipse on a squeeze bunt in the ninth. photo by Vita

Ritter's Bunt Nips Furman In Bottom of Ninth Inning

by Glen Totten

DAVE RITTER'S squeeze bunt in the bottom of the ninth scored Bob Moltz with the winning run as GW nipped Furman 4-3 Saturday. The action capped a two run Colonial rally and gave the Buff their eleventh win of the season against thirteen losses. Gary Miller got the win, his first of the campaign.

Both teams were scoreless until the fifth inning when Benny Moore touched GW

starter Chuck Kendall for a single. Paladin catcher Andy Hancock then unloaded a triple scoring Moore. Kendall left the game with sore fingers and was replaced by George Korte.

After Korte had retired the side, GW retaliated with a run of their own. Bill Collins walked, Moltz moved him to second with the second of his four hits. Collins went to third on Cliff Brown's double play ball and scored on a single by Ritter.

The Paladins came back with

two runs in the eighth on a single by Dean and triple by Glenn Fry. Fry scored on a sacrifice fly to make it 3-1.

The Buff rallied in the bottom of the eighth as Ritter walked, Bob Dennis reached base on an error, and Bernie Day singled to load the bases. Eric Spink, the Colonials' leading hitter, grounded to second to score Ritter, making it 3-2.

Gary Miller, relieving Korte, held Furman hitless in the top of the ninth. Two errors by Paladin catcher Hancock helped GW score the winning runs. Collins walked and Moltz bunted him to second. Cliff Brown, faking the bunt, caused Hancock to underthrow trying to pick Collins off second. On the wild throw, Collins moved to third and Moltz to second. He came home on a passed ball to knot the score at 3-3; Moltz moved to third. Ritter then squeezed him home with perfect bunt.

GW third baseman Moltz's four hits highlighted the eight-hit Colonial attack. Catcher Eric Spink broke a GW record by getting his 33rd hit of the season.

Coach Korceck said after the game, "we're still in it," noting that other Southern Conference title hopefuls have tough games next week. Buff pitching ace Hank Bunnell faces Davidson on Monday at the Ellipse and Korceck is optimistic.

Baseball Stats

Eric Spink	364
Hank Bunnell	307
Ned Scherer	306
Bob Dennis	270
Chuck Kendall	267
Cliff Brown	235
Bill Collins	230
Dick Baughman	230
Dave Ritter	226

Hatchet Honey



LENNY SELIGER, the sweetheart of Theta Tau, the engineering fraternity, is this week's Hatchet Honey. Lenny is a senior anthropology major. photo by Resnikoff

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Sunday: Schlitz Mixed Bag — Herbie Hancock, B. B. King, Buddy Rich Orch., Buddy Tate Band, Joe Turner, Winter, Led Zeppelin, and others.

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Sunday: An Afternoon with James Brown.

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Washington Free Press Publishes ISSS Letters

by Greg Valliere

THE RELEASE OF DOCUMENTS found in professors' files at Maury Hall came this week — in the Washington Free Press.

Five letters — three from Prof. Vladimir Petrov and two from Prof. Kurt London were reproduced in the paper.

GW SDSers, concerned that the publication could have serious consequences, were nevertheless more upset because only three "dynamite" letters were reproduced.

All three were from Prof. Petrov, and had international implications, unlike London's. In one letter to a State Department official, he offered his services to travel to Saigon for a private "meeting with Nguyen Cao Ky."

In the same letter, Petrov opinioned that we "appear too anxious to succeed" in the Paris talks. "Perhaps a news story here and there, suggesting that the President is under immense pressure domestically to call off the useless talks and resume full-scale operations, might be of help," he continued.

In another letter to the State Department, Petrov offered an interesting suggestion. "Our bargaining position with Moscow," he stated could be improved, "if we make it think that we are conducting secret talks with the Chinese."

"I suggest that this can be accomplished by establishing diplomatic relations with Albania. Such a move would encounter no domestic

opposition, and the whole thing could be played in low key."

"As a matter of fact," he continued, "I would myself consider serving as U.S. ambassador to Albania."

In another letter to the State Department, Petrov described himself as "an outsider to the government, with no inhibitions, academic or otherwise."

London's letters concerned nominating members for the Sino-Soviet Institute's Advisory Council. In one letter he recommended that "most of them should be 'fat cats,' influential in business and the professions."

The letters in the Free Press were accompanied by an article written by ex-GW student David Phillips. A former Student Council member, Phillips hopes to win court acquittal of charges filed last Friday on the grounds that he was a news reporter.

Phillips described the occupation as accomplished by "a group of liberators made up of SDS and some anarchists."

The participants, he wrote, "gained considerable first-hand experience in wading through the muck of a University building long suspected of being a CIA front." Phillips described GW as "a University so involved in the policies of the U.S. Government that professors openly moonlight in government and military jobs; the ends of which seem hardly humanistic and less academic."

Campus radicals were disturbed at Phillips' contention that "the action came after a

long period of relatively poor organizing by campus SDS." Yet, he later stated: "The SDS demands came after a month of heavy pamphleting and educational programs."

Commenting on the faculty condemnation of the occupation, Phillips wrote: "It isn't terribly suprising that these professors were furious. Perhaps they were particularly afraid of the publication of letters and materials in their offices which would provide much embarrassment to themselves, the University and the government."

"Perhaps some of the profs. would be looked upon as prostitutes and pimps," Phillips contended, "if their letters to politicians and policy makers were printed and read by their colleagues in the profession."

Chorus Performs At GW Concert

GW's Chorus, directed by Jule Zabawa of the music faculty, will present its spring concert on Wednesday, May 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

In combination with the GW Orchestra conducted by Professor George Steiner, the chorus will sing three major choral works: Vivaldi's "Gloria," Faure's "Requiem" and Schubert's "Mass No. 2 in G." Student soloists for the concert are Barbara Rayburn, soprano; Cynthia Szymkowiec, mezzo-soprano; John Seager, baritone and Thomas Scott, baritone.

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